A heap of ruins lay. "I will return," the rover said, "To my old love once more; So true she is that well I know The heart that held me long ago

Awaits me as of yore. He came, when south winds sighing pass Our fields of cowslips gold; But underneath the trembling grass Her heart lay still and cold.

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Women in the Working World. Catherine Cole in New Orleans Times.]

I confess that I am not at all sure that if certain re-sewood doors were fluing wide open to cortain of our working women that they would not all be inclined to enter. Still it would be hard to make any autocrat believe that, wouldn't it! To illustrate: I know a certain marl7, 80-wly. recognized leader of fashion and society, cultivated, elegant waman, who can entert a whole roomful of company, whose word and whose opinions are laws in the circle in which milliner for six months at a time, will nof only finally tell the overworked sewing woman to come again for one, two and three months at a her nature, and which size keeps covered up from her own frienas, but will furthermore than her debugs, medicines, chemicals, hanghty stare as if she saw them not. To be sure to the finer quality of women such such ish treatment acts rather as a tonic, but to started out in the world full of pride at her importance as a bread winner and a helper, glad in a sky way of her high rank in nature's arisbocrace, such a sneer comes like a wet blanket. This last spring a certain very nice lub of young gentlemen proposed giving a reception to their young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen proposed giving a ranket of the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen proposed giving a ranket of the mane of a very charming and hovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen whom I know sent in the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen whom I know sent in the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen whom I know sent in the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen whom I know sent in the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen whom I know sent in the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen proposed giving a reception to their reception. Here the mane of a very charming and lovely young lady friends. A certain young gentlemen proposed giving a face that in very nice.

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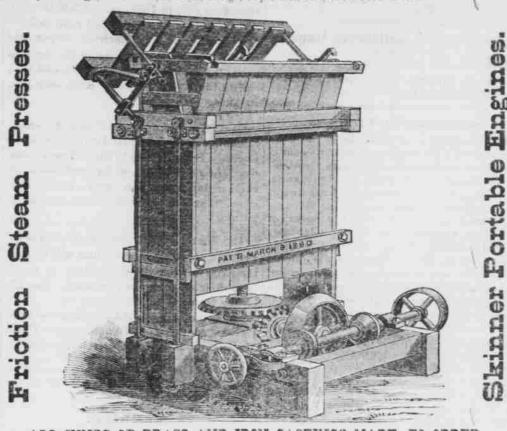
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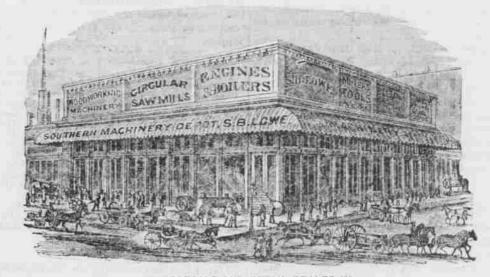
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